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Regular September Term, 1888.

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GEO 1 HARDA Clerk

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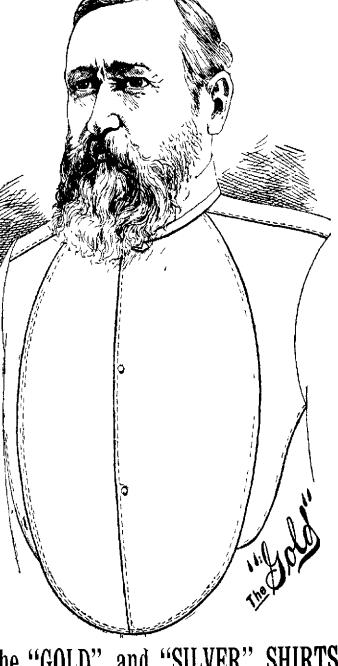
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vard of this silk warranted. Silk Plushes at \$1.25 a yd.

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

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Gov. OGERSBY will speak in East St. Louis to-night. He will devote himself to a review of Gen. Palmer's charges against the Republican administration of

SAYS Gen. James S. Martin, chairman of the Republican state central commut tee: "We will cross the Ohio and Mississippi railroad coming north with a gain of 5,000 on the vote of 1884 and from present indications the rest of the state will do equally well."

A PROMISEST Democratic lawyer is New York writing to a friend in Chicago recently said: "In regard to Oneida county it will in all human probability give Harrison 2.000 or more majority The Republicans here are all united, and if Oneida county is any indication of the State of New York salt won't save Cleve-

Our friends from Roodhouse are much troubled about Aldermen Finn and Foster. They are both terrible fellows, totally unlike anything they ever saw in Greene county. By the time the Roodhouse gentlemen have lived long enough in Decatur to acquire a speaking acquaincance with the people, and have learned how to find their way about town without a guide, they will be better prepared to pass judgment upon the political and official men of the city, and will not be so hable to make themselves the laughing stock of the community.

THE reason for the loud quality and

liberal amount of the blab perpetrated by the Review this morning, concerning the frish street laborers, is not very hard to understand. The Democrats have long boasted that they owned the entire Irish vote- carried it around in their breeches pocket, so to speak. The present campaign the Irish have taken it into their heads that they are just as much entitled to do their own thucking and their own voting as anybody else, and since they have been thinking a good many of them have been thinking a good many of them south side New Park, over Delaney we have become convinced that they have Foster's grocery store, will obviate a trip served the interests of England long enough. They now propose to vote in favor of the interests of the United States, and that's what's the matter with the Democratic bosses. Just intimate that they are going to lose a good big slice of their Irish vote and they become frantic at once. They know well the reason, but they must make some other excuse, and they straightway raise the cry of compulsion and intimidation. Now it is not the policy of the Republican party to gain votes by threats or intimidation. That method of campaigning is reserved for the Democratic party. and upon it they enjoy letters patent. Whether it be Mississippi or Illinois, and present set duty is so light that no one whether the intimutated be black or white, the scheme is resorted to only by Democrats and to eure Democratic success. There are some things upon which all Republica's agree, and one of those things is the absolute right of every American citizen to voto as lo pleases uninfluenced by threats, in the dation. fear or favor. That is one of the cherished principles of every Repub and as it ought to be of every Democrat That it is not always true of the latt (has been abundantly demonstrated on many

THIN hair thick-ned, baldness cured, and gray hair made to return to its youthful color by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Two Fine Musical Comedies at the Opera House Next Week.

MONDAY EVENING, DCT. 1, Fisher's "Cold Day When We Get Loft" company. Of this company the Pitts burg Commercial-Gazette says:

The patrons of the ever-popular Acad-smy have a rare treat of fun this week. "It's a Cold Day, or the Laplanders," is "It's a Cold Day, or the Laplanders," is the title of the humorous and interesting burlesque there. The A alemy won't be left this week, as the clever and jolly company there is sure to fill the houses nightly. They are well worth seeing. The Pittsburg Times says: "A Cold Day, or the Laplanders," at the Academy of Music, delighted a large audience last evening. It is replate with funny situs

evening. It is replete with funny situations, capital lats, pleasing music and good songs, and produces roars of laughter.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 5, the famous comedian. T. J. Farron, sonported by a good company, in the laughable musical comedy, "A Soap Bubble,"

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The Street Laborers. "The gentlemen from Roodhouse" ar not only exceedingly wild in their esti mates of the public men of Decatur, but they now and then draw on their imaginations for what they give out as facts The great story about the discharge of Irish laborers from the street force on ecount of their politics is a case at FRIDAY EVE., SEPT. 28, 1888. point. The substance of the charge made this morning is to the effect that the roll of the Irish Protection Club had seen circulated among the street laborers, and that those who refused to sign

be authority on the subject:

the following card:

The above is not true. No man has been dis

charged from the city's employ since the com-

paign began, neither for political reasons or any other J. W. ALEXANDER.

sked the politics of any of us when employing

s, nor has he ever discharged any one for polit

The story that a couple of men had

been discharged (and for political rea-

sons) is sufficiently disposed of by the

following statement from one of them:

following statement from one of them: I am one of the men spoken of by the Rena is as discharged from the city's employ. The statement is altogether false. It is a common man for man to be tail off when there is no work, and when I was told on Wednesday that there would be no work for me that dus, I am destrood at the be the usual lay off. I was not told by Mr. Alexander or anylogy else that I was disclarated, and, as I am a member of the Irich Protective Cade, and have been for some time. I did not imagine that It was no political reasons, and do not now understand so. I understood that I was lead off the darker he job work again. No one even taide any threats to me of a political nature notificial with was lead off with me was also sent for next day togs through and I was sent for next day long of work again. No one even taide any threats to me of a political nature notificial mate who was had off with me was also sent for next day togs to work again. The other man who was had off with me was also sent for next day togs the day off with me was also sent for next day togs.

So it will be seen that the gentlemen

rom Greene county either did not know

what they were writing about or wilfully

misrepresented the facts. That they

should attempt to check the stampede of

Irish voters from their party is natural

nough, but they cannot accomplish the

task by telling such palpable fulselwoods.

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ept when it is told at a time when it is

so late for the truth to evertake it

Save up your cock and bull stories until

A Few Words from Ald. Finn.

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andship that is now in progress from the Dem erate party throughout the country, but par

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large numbers of their former firsh supporter are leaving them and declaring that they have

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this subject they have themselve column and is half of 190 on, the substance of which is the

range that Alterman Foster and myself, I

athe of our position as aldered in, coefced the

Irish laborers in the service of the city into for

ing the club. To this charge I will only here say that it is absolutely, impliable dy and mali

nously talse, that there is not a word of truth in the whole lattele so far his it refers to Alder

an Poster or myself, and I refer to every on

of the city men who romed our club, all of whom will bear me out in this statement, though

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Lying for campaign purposes is an old Denic erain trick, and though the (reshipations from

Greene county are as green as the county they came Lem in most things, they seem to be al-

Hot Springs at Decatur.

A visit to Dr. Roe's Medical Institut

and Medicated Baths, Static Electricity

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the last few days of the campaign.

PATRICK O COSNOR.

were discharged. The following, from Street Commissioner Alexander, ought to "Yesterday some of the men who refused to guithe paper were discharged from the city's imploy." Review.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The hearing before the Senate finance committee on the copper syndicate was begun yester-day afternoon. Senator Platt, the author of the resolution of investigation, was present. The wenesses were John Stanton, of New York, treasurer of three But the men themselves ought to be some authority, and they have united in We cheerfully testify that the matter of poli-lies has never been made a test in procuring work from the city. Mr. Alexander has never

lake copper mining companies, and the oldest copper miner in America; Charles Ralt, a New York broker, and Chas. H. Raif, a New York broker, and class. It.
Pinn, of Ansonia, Conna. treasurer of the
Parrott Silver, and Copper Mining Company of Moutana. The Societe de Metaux
of Paris, which is the syndicate controlling the copper production of the world, was represented by C. C. Beaman, of New York, counsel for Gerard, Abbott & Co., its American agents.

catrensons, (Signet)
William Sullivan, James Murphy, John Hughes,
P. Lynel, John Hollern, P. O'Connor, G. Welty, P. Mahet, Gus Vordung, A. Walker, Win,
Skelly, John Haley, Win, Swetten, James
Magner, O. Cornoy, Charles Contielly, M. Godfrey, M. Sheides, John Cosin, M. Skelley, E.
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Merphy, John J. White, John West, Enjah
Jeft. soil the open and his company realized thirteen cents a pound and one-half of all the profits above that sum. The ostensible limit on the mines' production under this contract was greater than the greatest production cossible.

Mr. Stanton displayed his contract with

the Society to the committee and Mr. Bearnas exp'sined it. It was for two years and three more's, and was in terms like that of Mr. Pine. He explained that the S cieta fixed the price of sale; that it took all surplus copper abroad for sale, and that if less than thirteen cents:

on commission, said the price of copper here was eight to ten pounds sterling less than in Europe. Bra-s and copper mills buying copper of the Societe or its comparies, he said, agreed not to put the copper on the market again. The Societe controlled twenty or therty mills in different parts of France, but he did not un-derstand that it had a monopoly of man-

and imported no copper at all, but he did not think the tariff had anything to do per below the cost of American produc-tion. The Societe rod then taken hold

per had declined. per had dec med.

All of the witnesse, agreed that there were no American mambers of the Societe. The price of copper to-day, they said, was less than the average for ten years past. No day was fixel by the served England by voting for the Anglo Demo-Lata free trade policy long enough, and for the ommittee for continuing the investiga

> Defective Work in the Construction of the New Aqueduct Tunnel. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-The further in-vestigation yesterday by Lieutenant Townseed, of the construction of the tun nel of the new aquiduet, shows that greater faults exist than even the first in-vestigation; gave evidence of. The terms of the contracts have been recklessly disobeyed. Where solel cemented masonry was called for to incase the brick tune ce', it is shown that loose stones and rub

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great as that of all the salt which it con- Representative Stablaseker Vindicated. succes in a year. The burden of the present so 'duty is so right that no one feels it, whose the singer duty bears heavily on every per a mathematical that no one the charges again to Representative Stabilities of New York, in connection with contracts for materials to be used ily on every per a mathe country. Salt production, how are, as a northern industry, while sugar as a southern product, so far as it is produced at all mather. United States. The discrimination because the northern industry and in favor of the southern is what the economists of the Mills-Breckinridge-Clevenists of the Mills-Breckinridge-Clevenists. land stripe call statesmanship. Miss J. B. Tayton late of Champaign, Ill., having bought the millinery store of

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Investigation of the Copper Syndicate by the Senate FInance Committee.

Defective Work in the Construction of the New Aqueduct Tonnel-Stahlnecker Vindicated.

The Embezziement of Funds From the Redemption Division of the Treasury-Congressional

The Copper Syndicate Investigation. package. S-veral employes are now un-der sm verlance. Treasury officials will not talk in the matter, and this gives rise to many rumors of an exaggerated char-

Mr. Pire, the first witness, said that the Parcott compa. r had a three-year compact with the Secrete under which he

Mr. Raht, a broker so'ling lake copper

ufucture in that country.

The United States, he said, was the largest producer of rapper in the world,

with its exclusion.

Mr. Pine said that but for the tariff, small mines might be crowded out by a combination of the barger mines. All the witnesses agreed that the tariff alone had made it possible to develop the mines of Lake Superior, Modiana and Arizona. Mr. Stanton said that a few years ago English speculators rea the price of copand increased the price to a paying basis. He said that since he made his contract with the Secrete the market price of cop-

and Townsend yester lay, "throw discredit upon the entire four L. Every inch of it must be investigated, and thoroughly. If hand be done by a board of engineers, I am interested now, because I am anxious to see what I have but to stand on, as I ata the officer who has been immediately responsible. What has been just now disclosed has been anticipated by many for a long time, for it is no secret that both army and civil engineers have for months past expressed the opinion that the tunnel was not being properly con-

The developments in regard to the character of the work are not overlooked by Congress. Smater Allison thinks sufficient fraud has been exposed to demand a scurching inquiry. He will probably submit a resolution authorizing a

Washington, 8 pt. 28,-The special committee of the House investigating him embacrassure to a connection with his solicitations for the Tuckahoo marble. Associate Justice Lamar, late Secretary of the Interior, testified that the work of Representative Stahlnecker in behalf of his constituents who owned the

Tuckaboe murble quarry was no more than shown by more ers of Congress for any and all of their constituents. Mr. Stablingker (extified in his own de-Mr. Standacker is crited in his own defense. He stated it deneither he nor his father, nor any o facir relatives or friends in whom ' by had more than a general interest, has a now or ever had at interest in the T1 suboe marble quar-

ries.

After a brief exemple session, the appearancement was relief that the committee had toted mis imously to report it favor of Mr. Stahli ocker's complete vin-

The Robbery in the Rodomption Di-rescent of the Treasury. Washiva, v. Sopt. 28.—Several de tectives at a experi book-keepers are making a horough investigation of the

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etter, he said, although he was warranted in books in the Redemption division of the doing so.

Mr. Spooner said that he would keep his language within parliamentary bounds, and would say that the person who made any such charge against him outside the Senate chamber was a liar. He had been at one time attorney for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in a case in the Supreme Court, and had appeared there for them by printed brief. From the conclusion of that case to the present day he had no interest with that road. He would not express his opinion of the action of the Senator from Texas in Introducing this personal feature in the debate. He might say—but no, he would not. Treasury with a view to determining the extent of the robbery in that division. While only a discrepancy of \$944 has been discovered, it is thought that the robbery which has been systematic and extended back for some time amounts to a larger sum, which the investigation now in progress will disclose. Treasurer Hyatt has been reimbursed by Mrs. Beck-er with the \$944 which she is charged with having stolen. The count, however, could only go back two weeks as the money redeemed before that time was destroyed by being macerated. The wo-man, it is thought, has been guilty of Mr. Coke—Say it, say it.
Mr. Spooner ignored the interruption, and after he had explained a charge made against him in a New York paper two years ago he sat taking money for some time. The case has been placed in the hands of the dis-trict attorney, but it is not thought that The Senate, at 5:41 p. m., adjourned. sufficient evidence can be produced to convict her, all of it being unless she confesses, of a circumstantial character. The House adopted without debate the report of the conferees on the Sundry Civil Apple It has developed that she took twenty dollars out of every one hundred-dollar repriations bill. by 4 The bill providing for a general superintend-

legislation.

p, m. adjourned.

Pending action on the bill the House at 1:30

FORGED MORTGAGES.

Gigantic Frauds Discovered by the Trustees of the Gratuity Fund of the New York Produce Exchange. New York, Sept. 28.—Forged mort-

gages amounting to over \$175,000 are reported to have been discovered by the

trustees of the Gratuity Fund of the

Produce Exchange. No names are men

but it is stated that Attorney Foster of the fund has not been seen since Tues-

day. There is great excitement among the members of the exchange, and they are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the meeting of the trustoes now in ses-sion. It is stated by mombers of the Produce Exchange that Pinkerton de-

tectives have been employed to hunt up Attorney Foster and procure his arres

in connection with the bogus mortgage

Reports of heavy losses by means of bogus mortguges to the funds of the

Coffee Exchange are also in circulation

Will Not Lose a Dollar.

New York, Sept. 28.—The presiden and cashier of the Produce Exchange

Bank unite in the statement that th bank will not lose a dellar by the

forgeries of the Gratuity Fund mort

James Bedell, the Forger, Arraigned. New York, Sept. 28.—James E. Bedell

the forger, was arraigned yesterday morning, but his examination was fur-ther postponed until Salurday, when he

Wm. B. Foster, Jr., the Security Forger

NRW YORK, Sept. 28.—Wm. B. Fester Jr., the counsel for the Produce Ex

Foster, the well-known politician. His exposure is due to the examination of

as a matter of form they wished to seru-

that he could not see how a men of Be-dell's intelligence could engage in such

counsel for the Maritime Exchange, and

The trustees of the fund were thunder

struck at the revelation. They said that the interest on all the mortgages had

been paid regularly. Wm. R. Foster, Jr., is the attorney of the fund, and through him many loans but been negotiated.

He was seen at three o'clock on Tuesday last at his office at No. 434 Produce Exchange building, and

begged to be present at yesterday's meeting of the trustees of the Gratuity Fund. He has not been seen since. It is

said he knew that the authenticity of some of the mortgages had been ques-

tioned. Mr. Foster resides at Bay Port.

very wealthy man, and resides at Baby

Besides being counsel for the fund, young Mr. Foster is a prominent member of the Exchange and subscriber to the

Marriage of Major-General Schoffeld's

Daughter.

New York, Sept. 28 - The marriage of

Miss Mary Cumpbe! Schofield, the only daughter of Major-Goveral Schofield, to Lieutenant Avery Donato Andrews, took

place last evening at the chapel of Bt.

Cornelius on Governor's Island.

L. I. His father, Wm. R. Foster, Sr

had negotiated one morigage for then but the documents prove to be genuine.

expects to secure counsel.

tioned in connection with the forgerie

acter. Facts are almost unobtainable. THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON Sept. 37.—Mr. Manderson occupied the chair of the presiding officer.

After the discussion of several yellow-fever resolutions, Mr. Sherman reported from the foreign relations committee, without recommendation, his resolution of inquiry into the state of the relations between the United States and Great Britain and Canada, and it was placed on the talendar. Ho said the committee did not want to enter into consideration of the matter without the fullest information. The committee did not want to press a vute on any subject at the present seasion of Congress, any subject at the present session of Congrenor was he authorized to say that it would a

nor was he authorized to say that it would at the next session.

The conference report on the Sundry Civil bill was agreed to.

Mr. Chandler's resclution for the investigation of the last Lonislana election was then taken up and Mr Gisson took the floor. He said that the people of the United States and the Senate were weary of these unconstitutional and revolutionary modes of revising the relations between the people of the States and the Federal Government. This resolution, he said, challenged the legality of the Government of an indestructible—he would not say "a sovereign" State. There had not been a petition from a single citizen of that not say "a sowere and 'State. There had not been a petition from a single efficien of that State saking the Senate to redress a grievance. The Senator from New Hampshire proposed to piace a scarled lever on the breasts of an earnest, soher, undustrious and brave people. The Senate was the last body in the world before which such intemperance of expression, such inconsiderate and partisan and the second of bitter and degrading action should be tolerated. He should feel impeled as a Sonator and a gentleman to interpose his arm and voice against any party who assailed the State of New Hampshire in such a violent, revolutionary, thoughtless, rickless and unscrupu

Mr. Teller resented a reference made by Mr Gibson to the position of the Republican party on the Chinese question. The Declaration of Independence covered the Chinaman, as it did overy other man, but it did not declare every man the social and political equal of every oth-

Mr. Chandler said that what the people of this country were weary of was the fraud and political murders in the South, done to aid that section to become solid that it might gov ern the North and the country. No interposi-tion could ever be needed to provent such an investigation of affairs in the State of New Hampshire. All of the Democratic Senators had refused, he said, to enter into the facts on which this resolution was based, saying that there was no constitutional authority for the investigation of them. The crimes in the South were he said, a deliberate system of political action on the part of the Democratic party to wrongfully and criminally control the elections to Congress and the presidency. Every citizen, he said, hal a mind to have a gun for his protection, and the colored people of the South would keep their weapons in spite of the leagues and leaklux ruffians and theires and gamble is organized in the interest of the Democratic party.

Mr. Edmunds and that the intermedding of Congress with the addies of a State was of course very improper. It had been so considered when it took the form of petition for the sholition of slavery. It seemed to be innected with his fraudulent transactions, which this resolution was based, saying that

sidered when it took the form of petition for the abolition of slavery. It seemed to be in-convenient for some reason that the light of truth should be turned on that portion of the people of whom it had been said that a ma-jority was in the hands of a minority. If the resolution should turn out to be a slauder, the Senitor who had introduced it would deserve the reproach of the Senate; but he believed the represent of the Senate; but he believed that no one would be more happy than the Senator fram New Hampshire if it turned out that the State of Louisian had not only in form but in substance a government of equal rights and fair play. Was there, he asked, any safety for the theories of men as voters and olitzens if the Senate could not investigate and learn the real truth of an affair like gate and learn the real title to an analy meeting I was the bus ness of Congress to interfore (whether silence or protest come from the State affected), not because it was the welfare of that State, but it was the welfare of the people of every part of the Nation, that was involved.

Involved

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Senator Cole, in reply to a statement of Mr. Chandler that the Republicans of Texas had Chandler that the Republicans of Texas had been afraid to put a treket in the field, said: "That statement is absolutely and unqualifiedly false: without a particle of foundation; made for political effect, with a dishonest and unfair purpose. It is a statement not believed by the Senator himself who makes it."

The Chair called Mr. Coke to order, and he reported to the Sanator for the January of the January

tation free. [Sept 19-dxwlm]
Says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:
The Mills bill reduces the duty on salt 100 per cent. The cost of the sugar only about 20 per cent. The cost of the sugar week is as by the average family in a week is as the total and the says which it constructed to the sugar of the column.

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in bonds and mortgages on real estate.
Frightened at developments in the Bethe operation."

The presiding officer again called Mr. Coke to order, and he again withdrew his remarks

to order, and he again withdrew his remarks and apologized.

Mr. Coke, continuing, said that the charges made against the people of Texas were infamous sheaders and faise.

Mr. Spooner said that the Senator from Texas had informed him that the suppression of truth was worse than a faischood. When he wanted a teacher in others he should not go to

wanted a teacher he thick he should not go to Texas for him. He was not to be taunted by the Senator from Texas with half telling the truth. The day when "the manner of the nigger driver" fright and men in the United States Senate had sone by forever. [Applians in the gallier es.] He demod that he had any bentional prejudice. The Senator from Texas had said recently: "All that we want," said Mr. Spooner, "Is that which we are entitled to have, and that is that the every man in the United States who is entitled under the Constitution of the United States to excrease the right of American citizenship—whether he lives in Texas. In Louislana, or in Wisconsin—shall do so undistarbed and undismayed." He said that the Senators from the South had filled the land with graves. Almost every public office abroad wis filled now with mer who had lought against our flag. He made not accepted the results of the war were the people of the South. The negro had ceased to eash is vote. Yet Senators said that there was peace in those Senators States. "They make a solltude and will it peace." He did not know how long the people of the North would stand this, but he undertook to say that they would not stand it always.

Mr. Coke, replying to Mr. Spooner, said it the course of his tern each that he had in his possession a letter which connected the name of the Senator from Wisconsin with evictions in Towa, more afrocials and and not quote the committed in Ireland. He would not quote the Texas for him. He was not to be taunted by

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Mr. Hlount said that he did not think the House should resolve itself into a political meeting when the people were expecting wise



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life. His partners are in no way con-nected with his fraudulent transactions SATURDAY EVE., SEPT. 29th. his position as counsel to the exchange being in an individual capacity. Mr. Poster is a brother of James I

securities by the managers of the fund, who had been alarmed by the revelations in the Redell case. They told Foster that tinize the securities, and he agreed that it was a wise measure. He promised to

join them in the examination the next day, but has not been seen since. In the conversation he took occasion to remark foolish frauds. The mortgages known to be begue are thirteen in number. The question of responsibility for the loss is Tresented with all the New York Scenery and Costumes! (Ingravited the handsomest Dramatic production

be the losers; others say the fund must make the amount good. Foster was also BOYS, 25c.

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+FISHER'S+ dell case, a committee of trustees of the fund proceeded to investigate their own securities, and by taking forty mortgages held by them to New York real estate to the register's office Wednesday to verify them with the records, an examination by Deputy Register James J. Martin showed that thirteen of them, covering \$160,000, were clever forgeries. Including a strong company of Singing Comedi-ans, introducing all the latest successes from the New York Novellies

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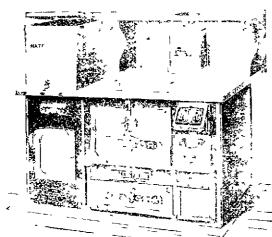
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The usual number of cases on the everal dockets received attention in the ercuit court this forenoon, Judge Hughes Come to this city 14 hours in haposing of them as indicated below. advance of any oyster ship THE WESTBROOK CASE. ped nere. Make a note of

The supreme court having reversed and remanded the William E. Westbrook murder case for a new trial, and I R Mills now serving the county as state's

ttorney by appointment and also before mch appointment having defended Westbrook at the trial in January, Judge Hughes appointed A. G. Webber to prosecute the defendant at the second trial which will probably not occur until Janu ry Denbtless Mr. Buckingham will assist in the prosecution

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Webber to Prosecute W.

E. Westbrook for

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To day the contract for building the evee for Edward Harpstrite and Joseph Michl, below the Maiht bridge on the east aide of the Sangamon river, was let o Ed G. Allen and Wra T Dillehunt The raprovement contemplates the con struction of a levee containing 7,000 cubic yds, and 3 to 7 feet high. The contractors will begin work Monday with 8 teams and a dozen men The levee will protect many acres and from damage by overflow

The Lincoln Tournament. The Inter State Fireman's Courna

the Young Men's Christian Association ment held at Lincoln yesterday was a the third week r November Members success Companies were present from Effingham, Mattoon, Clinton, Mt Pulas-Spirer one of those Monitor steel ki, Delavan, Peru, Champaign and Ha anges at Lytle & Eckels hardware store. vana. The show drew a vist crowd of 1 nr Mitchell wagon takes the premium strangers In the contests wards were everywhere It is sold by D I Hammade as follows Luncoln, let prize hook and ladder, time 35 seconds Clinton IHL Union Christian Endeavor socia 2nd prize, time 39 Effinghum, hose conble held at the Pirst M E church last test 1st prize, time 10 Champaign, 2nd, night wis largely attended. Refresh Lancoln, 3d, time 41 1 5 seconds 'The first coupling prize was taken by Lincoln, ments were served free of charge. Miss time 1214 seconds, while Effingham got Mae Harwood gave a violin solo, Miss 1d: Boyd a pleasing recitation. Misses 24 place. The affair closed with a grand I reeman and Bachm in a you'd duet, Miss display of fireworks at night

Hattio McKenzie a piano solo, and Miss A Change of Venue. Lilhan liwin a fine recitation. It was The third party managers closed their the first Union sociable, given by the socrusade in Decatur list evening, with speeches by J. A. Dawson and Dr. Boolo, THE Logan House, a homelike place, is and to day A T Smith took the big tent located on Last Mun street, Mrs M A to Lincoln, in Logan count; where a three days meeting will be held. Thence the tent goes to Atlanta | Dr Boole will LITTI HONE to the enterprising grocers chason & Spence, on Merchant street,

speak at Bement to night Just Found It Out The fact that County Treasurer Steeles residence w is burglarized Tuesday morn

ing has been announced. He congratalated himself that the burglar had left without taking away anything of vilue The Major has just made a discovery that angers him. The thief entired the famity closet and robbed the Major of a new p ar of pant doors, the best pan he had No doubt the robber is now many miles distant,

Went Shooting

During the full in business in the cu ant court visterday afternoon, Judge Hughes, accompanied by his brother, J W Hughes, and Attorney 1 D Walker, went to Mt Zion township and with guns and a plentiful supply of ammun: tion sought to bring down the festive surrels The trie had a long trump and three fat spurrels lost their lives in

Great J. S

George P Blume, representing the Chippewa Tribe has returned from the on his narrow escape, The shock was a state meeting of the Illinois Red Men in season to Mr. M., who was compelled session at People D A & Andrus, of to remain in his room several days Rockford, was elected Great Sichem, and Mr. Blume was chosen Great J S De

entur never geta left A Good Thing

the church parsonage for the paster Rev

Members of Eastern Star Regular meeting this (Friday) evening W A BRADLEY, W M

the Chicago Expesition

Attention, Drum Corps There will be a meeting this evening a o'clock at heedquarters Every mem ber is earnestly requested to be present

Local Political News. Senator Johns is in Chicago to-day The city government is on the right rorking in the interest of the State Retrack It is after purer water for the use

After Pure Water.

Mr F. W Hornish, of the Mattoon me

chanical boiler cleaner company, visited

the water works, both being taken down

in a carriage by Aldermen W. W. Foster,

H. F. May and James J Finn, of the

water committee. Mr. Monjeau suggest-

ed a system of filtering the river water

the council, the report to be submitted

by the committee at the regular meeting

The Factory Project.

The outlook for securing the location

of the strawboard factory of Akron, Olno.

at Decatur appears more favorable The

Board of Trade location committee has

secured the 10 acres of ground desired at

a point near the St Louis bridge south.

west of the city at \$150 per acre, 6 acres

from H. H. Wise and 4 from Henry

Williams, and the railway switch can be

tons of straw and 30 tons of coal daily.

The straw goods to be manufactured are

plain and fancy boxes, such are used by

boot and shoe dealers, druggists, clothing

merchants and others, in which to put

They are more familiarly known as paste

board boxes.

Wm Towhng

. Roe, the color el's son

future home at Portland, Oregon

Misses Alice and May Stiles, of Vicks

burg, Miss, who have been in Wisconsin on a viet, are in the city visiting their cousin James Coop, at the St Nicholas. They will leave for the South Saturday

Rev M D Hawes, the new presiding

elder for the Mathodist church, Decatur district, has leased the Henry Lyon tene-ment property on North Water street, and will take possession with his family about October let

W E. Moore salesman at Bradley Bros, received a telegram from his former

bome in Canada this morning stating

that his younger brother had been acridentally killed in a railroad accident. He

oft immediately to attend the funeral

Charles Wagenseller has retired from

the Decatur postoffice and last night he left for Chicago to enjoy a week's vaca tion and see if Postmaster Nowberry is a

fit man for the Chicago office. He will return in October to take a position on

Hon W O Jones, of Lincoln Repub

ic a nominee for member of the State

Board of Equalization for the Fourteenth

congression'il district, was in the city to

day forming the personal acquintance of Decitin people. To wis formerly diputy county clerk at Lincoln, is a very

thing protection He will leave for Checago to night.

M P Murphey is home from Chicago, after an absence of about 10 days. While there he was struck by a passing team in

tunce of hulf a block A great crowd

There are no particulais

the Herald

of the council Monday night

rally to be held in Decatur of the people, and will do everything in its power through its representatives to | Oct. 11. serve the public with acceptable water. This forenoon Mr. C. Monjeau, secretary and manager of the National Water Sup-

Thomas Lee will address a Republican ply company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and to the Germans

rally at Raymond, Saturday night. John Carstens and Richard Wedekins will talk

The Escort Drum Corps will meet tonight at headquarters

Commissioner Rogers is home from Chicago, where he attended a business meeting of the state board of Railroad and Warehouse Commusioners It was incorrectly reported in the Chicago pawhich will no doubt meet the approval of pers of yesterday that Mr. Rogers had been one of five men to take a bet of \$5,000 on Tifer's plurality in Illinois. The Democrat alluded to failed to meet the proposition made by other parties, and because Mr Rogers had made some remark about the bet, his name got into the papers The statement that he had made a bet of \$1,000 was news to him A NAKED LIE

Regarding the Mills bill the Portland Oregonian says 'It is no recommendation of the bill, but positive condemnation of it, that it discriminates so as to leave an average duty of 32 per cent on neticles still covered by protection For run in from the Wabash road. This is articles still covered by protection. For all the company expected Decatur to what is an average protection of 42 per all the company expected Decature to the property of these analysis of the company is the company of the company of the company is a strong protection. offer, and the proposition will be sent to the Akron people for acceptance or rejection. As already stated the company has a capital of \$100,000, will employ 40 to 50 men, girls and boys, and will use 30 to 50 men, girls and boys, and will protection, and the woolen manufacturer
45 per cent protection, while the total
average of all this protection (in which,
however, the wool-grower can not share)
is still to be 42 per cent? This per cent argument is positively indecent in the nakedness of its dishonesty. There is shoes, patent medicines, hats, gloves, etc. not even a tigleaf to "over it Will set the Hall Roiling.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The enthusiastic Republicans of Danville have engaged in a campaign work that will attract considerable attention They have constructed a Harrison and Mrs. E H Jeffers is seriously ill at the Morton bull, after the style of those in 1840, at Ridge Tarm 16 miles south of Dr W A Barnes and daughter depart-Danville, and it is being dedicated to the next president to-day. The ball as now Miss Dora Kilner, of Sullivan, was in framed is 16 feet in diameter and will roll in a flunge 19 feet in diameter, re-Born, to Mr. and Mrs George Dennis, September 27, a son. sembling an exceedingly large representation of Saturn and one of its rings Hon, J A. Race, of Pana, was in the city to day greeting friends The ball will be handsomely decorated in red, white and blue, and bear on oppo-Dr Ira N Barnes was called to Mt Zion to day on professional business site poles the names of the Republican Mrs Clara Lord, of New Douglas, lll, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. presidential candidates Inclosed in its flange it can be rolled easily and without danger of soiling it, even when rolled Miss Susic Cole, of Broken Bow, Nebrask is at the Hotel Brunswick, visiting or sister, Mrs. J. D. McGaffey over muddy roads It will be provided with man-ropes sufficient to let every body take hold and help with a pull. Col E R. Roe and his daughter, Mrs The aid of horse power can also be had bethart, of Chicago, are visiting Dr A if necessary It is expected the ball will be in Danville on the 29th inst, and it Mis Ira Brown and her mother, Mrs Mason, will leave on Monday for their will be taken thence to Terre H ute over the National road, thence to Greencastle and thence via Plainfield to Indianapolis, reaching that city early in October It is intended to hold meetings at each Joe Burroughs, son of C. C Burroughs formerly of Decatur, writes a friend that he is the happy papa of a baby girl, born recently at Zurich, Kansas point through which the ball rolls, and it is hardly necessary to say that the globu lar system of old time patriotism and divotion to the principles of our govern-Miss Loland Walker, of Springfield, ar rived in the city to-day. She will visit Mrs Ed Alexander, north of the city where a brilliant party in her honor will ment will have a cordial and vocaferous reception when it reaches Indianapolis

The members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church held a sociable and reception from 4 to 9 o'clock last evening at the home of Mrs R E. Pratt, conveniently located on West Wi ham street Various articles were on sale, refreshments were served and a large number of members and friends of the church called to enjoy the occasion Mrs Dr Ita N Barnes, lately returned from S in Francisco, presided at a booth where there was a large collection of curious articles of a useful and ornamental character selected by the lady from 'Chinatown The lidies cleared about \$50

In the courty court this forer con Alice A Markwell aged 35 years was adjudged insone. Her malady has been of eight weeks durition and was caused by typhoid fever

A LARGE company of people attended he Baptist Church sociable given it the residence of W. J. Wayne. Instrumental selections were given by Lugene and Gertie Wayne to the delight of all present Refeshments were served. The lawn was brightly illuminated by Japan ese lanterns

The Play Saturday evening Mr Robert Muitell fruntic endeavors to dudge the fas-lage one of the crowdel streets and narrowly will appear at the opera house in his far escaped serious injury. Linekuly he hap puned to get his arm entangled in the braile of the horse that struck him, and he was dragged along the street the discharge can safely recommend to all who can appear to the structure. preciate that which is best in ait. The dram , which is from the pen of the famous D Ennery, will be presented in a manner that will leave little room for full finding The costume of the play are made of the costlest materials and those of the principals are described as being unusually rich and elegant

Sales of Real Estate. James B Troxell to Caleb Hedges, St and 38 100 acres in 30, 18 1 21500 D L Bunn to John S Eubank, 15 and 66 100 acres in sections 7 and 9, in 17, 4 T L Wood to Mary B Lekert, 11,

acres and wagon road right of way in 9, Michael Farner to Simeon B Moll, 40 feet off north side lot I, block I, John Williams' addition \$700

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At the ics dence of Mis W. H. Hartman, 416 First William Street, on Wednesday Schich for 10 by Rev. Co. 1 A Shungh, Charles H. Shearv and Miss Fannie. Stone both of Decatin. By Ind., t Nelson September 7. Mr. Semon Sentz and Mrs. March Firsty both of Decidin The couple are well along in life the groom nide is it English birth and formerly resided it Donerster, with share England

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-lay, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca tur Grain Co.

■WHEAT—149¹/₂Sep, 98 ¼ Oct; 98¹/₂ Dec, 100³s, May CORN—41³/₂ Sep, 41¹/₂ Oct, 38³/₃ Dec, 38's May OATS-23's bep, 23's Oct, 24's Dec, 28's May. Pore-\$15 90 Sep, \$15 00 Oct, \$13 77 LARD-\$1062 Sep, \$1062 Oct, \$812 Rims \$8 72 Sep, \$8 75 Oct, \$7 00

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 1,000, prospects steady Cattle, 13,000, Mostly Texas and Western proepects—choice natives, steady others weak. Car Lote—Wheat: Winter, 106, Spring,

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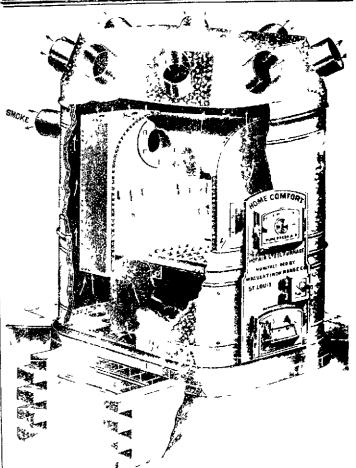
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sessment for paving its right of way at the Wood street crossing of the road St Peters Chapel last evening was lurge cent of its earnings. It seems that the

In the lower courts the city was victori ous, when the company took an appeal through its special attorney, W C Outten, on the ground that the companys charter exempted it from all taxa tion by the payment to the state of 7 per the question Doubtless the matter will man s remain unsettled until passed upon finally by the United States supreme court. There are two cases, one in relation to Wood street, and one in relation to Broadway between East Main and Wood streets, and the total amount involved is about \$500 City Attorney Mills will do being of and the tinde of years of the the his best to win the cases and force the company to come to time. He has come

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Replying to yours of the 18th 18th, my opinion of the Lycoming goods bought of you hast season is that the enable were all sold by the last year, and i found that the lycoming ribber exceeded them all for durability. The chief advantage of the Lycoming seemed to be that they were made from a pure quality of rubber, and weight.

I certainly want the handling of the good other season, if the chief advantage of the reason, if the chief season, if the chief season, if the chief season is the season, if the chief season is the season, if the chief season is the season if the chief season is the season, if the chief season is the season is the chief season is the season if the chief season is the season is the season is the season is the chief season is the season in the season is the se weight.
I certainly want the handling of the goods another season, if the quarry is kept included hope the company will meet with the success if decreases for making honest goods.

[arch 8, 1887.]

- J. k. Berger & Son, Red Bank, New

(Boots and Shoes.) In reply to your outsities concerning the liver coming rubber goods, we would say that in this locality it has for years past been difficult to sell any nubber boots but the Boston and Woonscot but this past season we put in a stock of the above makes, also the Candee and Lycoming have.

March 7, 188.

S. Sprietsma, Holland, Michigan, (Illinois and Sheets,)

Yours of the 10th of February resolved to-day, in reply, regarding quality of the Evoncion rubber shoe, I can state that they wear longer than a described feet sold testore.

March 7, 188.

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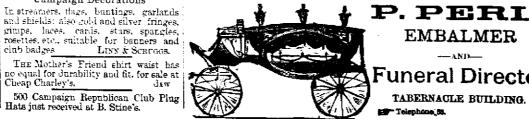
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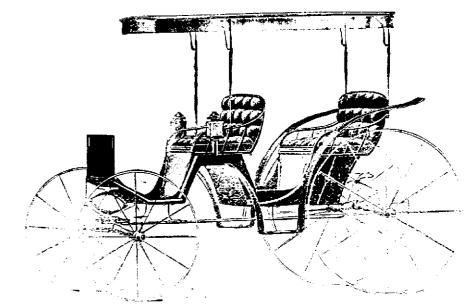
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